---(: AND :)----The Wronged Man of '76

FOR PRESIDENT. GROVER CLEVELAND.

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, Thos. A. Hendricks,

OF INDIANA.

FOR GOVERNOR:

WILLAM B. BATE. OF DAVIDSON.

FOR RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS. JOHN H. SAVAGE, of Warren. G. W. GORDON, of Shelby. J. A. TURLEY, of M'Minn.

Washington County Ticket. FOR SHERIFF: EDWARD H. HARR.

> FOR TRUSTEE: J. C. ROBERTSON.

# Cleveland, Mendricks and Re-

There never assembled in the Uni ted States a more intelligent body of men than that which met July 8, at Chicago. It was composed of judges, ex-senators, lawyers and men of the finest abilities occupying the most honorable positions in life. The wisdom of the action of that august body is manifest to everybody. The nomination of Grover Cleveland and Thomas A. Hendricks has met with a burst of enthusiasm, none the less ardent than that which followed the nomination of the ticket of 1876. In all the Alf Taylor and Maj. Pettibone. large cities and towns bells rang, bands

In all the offices which he has hereto- counties again select delegates for a election of an honest man to be Presito manage the affairs of the nation.

licans who were dissatisfied with the Hendricks, and the success of the tick- men viz: Arch M. Hughs, D. A. Nunn et is assured.

The song of the Republican maiden of the First Congressional district is "I could be happy with either Were 'tother dear charmer away."

# The Platform.

The Republicans, before the Demo cratic convention met at Chicago, were jubilant over the hope that there would be no harmony in the party. The Republican organs confidently asserted that the free trade and protection Democrats could never be brought together. Yet the platform was so skillfully framed that both Randall and Carlisle, both wings of the party can stand upon it with perfect consistency.

The tariff question is not made the leading issue in the campaign. The Republicans put out a man of tarnished reputation, a man tatooed with frauds. The Democrats have pitted against him a man of unblemished character, a man against whom slander has never whispered anything inconsistent with the highest integrity. In the coming contest, character is against character, record against record, ability "to spout forth a little frothy water" against ability to govern wisely and manage with sound judgement and practical wisdom the business interest of a great country. The platform which we print in full in another column is a masterly political document. It is free from the prolix statements are concise and pointed with meaning. Its vigorous arraignment of the Republican party determines our policy as aggressive. Let the war be aggressive, and defeat will come to that party which "so far as principle is concerned is a reminiscence,"

The Quixotic champion of the Re publican party wears the title of "Plumed Knight" as a crown of glory. There is not much wisdom in the attempt to carry the favor of a religious nation by means of an appellation Goodson: Mr. G. W. Kuhnert, Presi-Robert G. Ingersoll.

Let the Democrats of the Johnson City district organize at once a Cleveland and Hendricks club. We can have one of the largest clubs here, in Washington county. Fall into line tory this time sure.

## Forgotten.

In all the late political excitement mentioned. There is something sing- timents as follows: ulaly melancholy in the fate of this unhappy man. He passed his time The Great Reformer at washington quietly and indolently, and then retired unhonord, unwept, forgotten. Nobody mentioned him orators in the late Republican Convention incidentally called his name the The notoriety of Grant was fast dy-

> ing and men had almost ceased to talk of the old general, when his recent bank fraud brought again him into public notice. But Hayes is forgotten. In the great fraud of '76 he was a passive recipient, not an active agent. He had not character enough to resist a fraud, nor ability to perpetrate one. It is possible for a man who has once been before the public eye to bear the taunts and bitter invectives that may be hurled against him, but what philosophy can enable such a character to endure the silent contempt with which the American people treat Rutherford B. Hayes. Just after Garfield was shot when all men without distinction of party, joined in paying honor to the memory of the martyred President, his Fraudulency resting quietly and alone under a shade tree near his home was heard to exclaim, "Why in the h-l didn't some fool shoot me." God forbid that another man shall occupy the highest office within the gift of the greatest nation on the globe for four long years without havwisely on one important measure, or inaugurated the reform of one

O. C. King is at the mast head of the Moristown Gazette and Bristol

"It must be now that the King-doms coming In de year of Jubilo,"

The Republican State Executive played, bonfires burned, canons boom- Committee held an important meeting dall, 1-Dickon; Thurman, 1ed and men hurrahed in wild delight. at Nashville Wednesday. The com- Slack. On the next ballot the vote of pealed to for the truth. It is not difficult to find the secret mittee met to settle the respective the State was cast as a unit for of the magic influence of the new tick- claims of Alf Taylor and Major Petti- Cleveland .- Bristol Courier. et. The ticket of '76 swept the coun- bone to the congressional nomination try like a whirlwind. "The wronged of the Republican party in the First man of '76" is stronger to-day than he district. Brownlow made a motion, 1884 should not relate to the protecwas eight years ago. Grover Cleve- that the convention declare both nom- tion of American industry, but the bill was passed several years ago and fore held he has been a vigorous re convention to be called next month to dent of the United States .- N. Y. San. the Senate during the last session of former. Opposed to the sensational nominate a new man (one of the dark Blaine, he is eminently a conservative hosses we suppose) to run the race man, and business men everywhere The committee rejected this motion. express their confidence in his ability The State committee, then, decided to send a sub-committee to the First dis- est chicken in the lot. The Democrats of course are all for trict to investigate the claims of the Cleveland and Hendricks: the Republioninees of the two conventions, and the unadvised off the track, as it is proceedings of their convention are will then select either Pettibone or (\*) "ass to risk."-Knoxville Tribune. for Cleveland and Hendricks: the In- Taylor to make the race. The subdependents are for Cleveland and committee is composed of three gentle-

and W. W. Murray.

# Republicans Against Blaine.

George Willian Curtis has called a meeting of the Republican and Inde

Cleveland will cleve the Republi. where Wards ducks went.

All is Vanity. Nothing is so fearfully painful as Ben Butler. He feels his "heart new opened," as he see his greatness going off. "Cronwell I charge the fling away ambition; by that sin fell the angles," and how in the d-l can Ben Butler hope to win by it?

John Kelly is silent as the tombs. and inflated style in which political Semehow or other his inaction and papers are generally written, stony silence suggests that he has rigidly been put away in a political grave.

were booming, barrels burning, and band playing, a large crowd assembled at Kuhnert's corner to give vent to their expherance. In response to calls, Maj. B. G. McDowell, Robt, Burrow. Esq., Mr. C. H. Slack, and Prof. J. H. Winston, made remarks. A club was given by the great apostle of infidelity, dent, and C. H. Slack, Secetary, from Bristol. Committees to solicit memhers were appointed. There will be another meeting, in the mayor's office. Friday evening.—Bristol Currier.

Cleveland.

The following is a high tribute to when the name of every man of any the merits of our Presidential nominee. importance in either party was spok- Mr. James N. Mathes who edies the en of generally by all the papers Express, the leading Republican paper Johnson City, Tenn., July 19, 1884. Rutherford B. Hayes was hardly of the city by the lake, speaks his sen-

"I know of no Democrat better land. He is an able, honest and incorruptible man. He is self-reliant and has excellent judgment. I shall do for a second term. When one of the all I can honestly and honorably to him love her the more. She delighted boiling zeal of the excited crowd was but fair to say that he has long stood instantly chilled to Laodicean luke in the front rank with the very leaders was then the only place of amusement the time the mighty "King of day

rolled already.

the court house. Col. C. W. Charlton now confined in an asylum. acted as chairman. Among the prom- A friend of the Governor told a re- hundred, some bound for Johnson Baltimore. inent gentlemen present who address- porter a romantic story of how a lady City and some for Cranberry. At ed the meeting were Hon. W. L. Leg- living near Poughkeepsie engaged in your place we found the Jonesboro erwood, Hon. James White. Hon. S. correspondence with the Governor band ready to make the trip with us scintilated.

snowed under.

Reid refuses to surrender his position as judge. He has closed his court in order to make Republican speeches, but still draws his salary. Reid understands the situation.

First District voted as follows: Ran-

The queston in the campaign of

Crow Uncle John : you are the gam-

The signature is calculated to throw report to the State committee, which well known uncle John has but one

# George R. Duncan,

Dr. Geo. R. Duncan, of Fall Branch. is looming up as the Democratic caudidate for the legislature. We know The situation of the Republican par- of no man more worthy to represent y in the first congressional district is the people in that high office. For rather ticklish. He-ha-ha-ha-ha, honesty and integrity, for all the traits Let us all have a good l-ha-ha-ha-ha-ha that make up the character of a good man, we commend to the people, Geo. R. Dunean

Tammany Will Support the Ticket. pendent voters who will not rupport the Tammany Committee of the Four- ed deep in each others breast, and we Blaine, to be held on the 22 day of teenth district was held this evening. will see the fun." John B. Stokely July 1884, in the city of New York. Mr. Henry Bishoff, jr., said: "Newspa- thought it advisable that no Demo-In another column we quote the re- pers have intimated that the Tam- crat be put forward. He thought the marks of Beecher favoring Gleveland, many Democracy will not support the finale of the row would do more good There is a very strong element in the nominees. We have rested under the than running a Democrat. Jas. T. Blaine and for Cleveland. Only the party. It remains for us now to put many others think the same. D. A. "West and the rowdy element" are for this slander at rest." The following Mims, and Jos. E. Carty were the only was adopted unanimously:

hearty support.

Resolved, that we denounce as a traitor and unfit for association with ties may think, it is plain Cocke counhonest Democrats, any person who, ty does not favor placing a Democrat the wounds of vanity. Alas! poor old professing to be such, fails in his in the field. It is understood hero hearty support of the nominees.

## Enthusiasm for Cleveland And Hendricks.

St. Louis, July 15 .- The Democrats held a ratification meening on the old Twelfth street market space last night. A great crowd was present and fire works, music and vigerous speaking made the scene an animated one Among the speakers were Lieutenant Governor Campbell, Congressmen Brodhead, of St. Louis, and Hatch, of Hannibal; John O'Day, Chairman of The Cleveland and Hendricks nom- the Democratic State committee, and ination was recieved in Bristol with several other gentlemen from the city great enthusiasm. While the anvils and country. A great deal of enthpapplause.

# Chairman Hensel's Literary

Work. organized, Prof. Winston, President, Hensel, of the State committee, last and Mr. A. F. Miles, Secretary, from evening. "My office in Lancaster has Goodson: Mr. G. W. Kuhmert, Provide been used by the permanent secretay all the spring, who has been occuied in keeping track of the county e open here August 1. For myself, I am going West to-morrow morping his life for a Philadelphia publishng house. Lieutenant Governor Mrs. Joseph E. McDonald says, Dorsheimer is preparing the life of Democrats, we are on the march to vie- "Hurah for Cleveland! Hurah for Cleveland! Hurah for the enemy when the mutiny begins; the authoress of severel works, including refunded.

Present Bachelors Wears Not the Bluding Yoke.

equipped for the position for which he amored of a young woman who was a objectionable man upon the party has been named than Grover Cleve- relative of the late Judge Verplanck, without suffering a sever rebuke for The girl was not disposed to look the presumption. favorably on his suit and this made Cocke County, July 17. defeat his election, for I am earnestly tautalizing him by permitting other for Mr. Blaine. But when people young men to escort her home from speak of him as an obscure man it is the old Eagle Street Theatre, which the 4th dawned brightly and about of thought and action in this part of of any account in the city. The girl lifted himself above the hills towards was comparatively wealthy and looked the eastern horizan it was clearly seen down on Grover, who was a poor law- there was an unusual amount of life A Cleveland and Hendricks Club yer. After awhile she got to thinking and excitement among the citizens of of nearly 600 names has been organ- fondly of him, and it is said that they this place. From every direction ized at Jackson, Tenn. The Cleve- were engaged to be married when she were seen squads of people moving toland and Hendricks and Bate Club at was taken ill with a fever and died. wards the depot. The prattle of chil-Nashville has over 1,000 names en- Cleveland did not recover from the dren and the well measured tones of shock for several months, and though those whose heads were hoary; fair R. L. Taylor went to Knoxville he has a bachelor's liking for pretty smiling maidens attended by youth-ful heroes, and a few of the Lords of Its Relations to the Past, the Presant Thursday, to attend the meeting of er marry. One lady became so infatthe Democrats to ratify the nomina- nated with him that she proposed to closely watching their movements, at educational works, including a welltion of Cleveland and Hendricks. An him. He rejected her advanances and composed the happy party. By the known text-book on Botany. Her son, immense crowd assembled in front of it is said that she became crazy and is time the 6 a. m. train was due, we General Charles E. Phelps, is one of

them. They have met but four times, attention of conductor Miller made once when Cleveland was Sheriff, a the day memorable on account of its The Democratic ratification meeting few years later at Saratoga, after pleasures. At Elizabethton Col. Matat Knoxville last Thursday night was Cleveland was elected Mayor and once was preached in its purity, intermin- friend said that it was quite likely that gled with the music of bands, the the lady would be married by Cleveblaze of bonfires and the applause of land if elected President, and that she ing performed one good deed, acted three thousand people. Cleveland would grace the White House parlors about thirty-five years old, with pleasing manners and considerable property.

## Cleveland and the Catholics.

Did Governor Cleveland veto a bill authorizing Catholic Priests to visit On the first ballot at Chicago the inmates of any of the New York public charitable institutions? It has been so alleged, and THE TIMES is ap-

CATHOLIC INQUIRER. Norristown, July 15, 1884.

[Governor Cleveland never vetoed ed since he has been Governor. The the New York Legislature, but never Uncle John Helms shakes hands passed the House. The statement with himself in the Gazette and says; that Cleveland vetoed such a bill is entirely false.—Ed. Times.]

# Letter From Cocke County,

The Republican split in this district was hailed with delight by the Demo crats of this county. What ought the Democrats do now? Against the unitriet. Ought a Democrat to run since county. the split, and bolt and kicking? A majority of Cocke county Democrats good in this county. are in favor-of "hands off," and no candidate. This opinion is gathered from interviews with many leading for fear Alf Taylor will continue to crutch be takes little exercise. Never- attention. A full stock of Envelopes, Democrats. J. C. Murray said: "Let 'em rip." Col. W. F. Morris said substantially: "I believe it best to allow the birds to flog each other good. NEW YORK, July 15 .- A meeting of Let the factions get their claws clinch-Republican party of the North against imputation of having been false to the Huff, B. B. Rorex, Jas. A. Taylor and men in favor of running a Democrat. Resolved, that we, the Tammany Maj.-W. R. Smith, a very level headed Association of the Fourteenth district, man, is strongly of the opinion that can party in twain and land them give to Cleveland and Hendricks our running a Democrat this time would be a very bad thing for Democracy. Whatever Democrats of their coun-

that the Gazette and Courier will place

It the Democrats are determined on

want, they will tell him so through a 'Yes,' and fly, oh, fly with me.' convention; if he is not, then he ought, as a parrietic man, abide by their I had been as fly as I am now I at reasonable rates. siasm was mamfested and the Presi- decision. No man, or set of men can wouldn't have flown."-Bloomington dential ticket was received with loud foist an objectionable man upon a par- Eye. ty without suffering a severe rebuke for the presumption.

What reasons are there for bringing out a Democrat just now? To keep "The preliminary work of the cam- up the organization? Some seem to coln Phelps died at her residence in Fare the best the market affords.

What Cleveland's Home Paper Says. CLEVELAND'S LOVE STORY. come dismembered by internal strife. Then he leads his confident lines Why the Most Conspicuous of against the stronger faction while the weaker faction becomes first prisoners, then friends and powerful allies. Democrats want no candidate. The When Grover Cleveland was just Republicans want them 10 have one able to support himself he became en- No man or set of men can thrust an

## From Pincy Flats.

EDITORS COMET :- The morning of numbered from seventy-five to one the Judges of the Supreme Bench of at a rapid rate. Political excitement is running high. The Republican brethern on a boom for Alf. Taylor.

Respectfully,

# From Newport.

The Pettibone faction is distressed face and manner. As he still uses a run. The Taylor faction has the ail- theless, he has lost much flesh and Letter-heads, Bill-heads, Statements ment for fear Pettibone won't with looks haggard. draw, and the Democrats are taken with the malaria for fear they both won't run till November. The prayer of the Democrats is, "Lord increase the give us King in November."

The young men at this place said and the many pretty girls.'

How Furny Old Love Letters Read. A lady of the North Side, says a re-

porter, was looking over a bundle of old love letters recently, and glanced upon this one from her husband in his halcyon days, and she read it to "Sweet idol of my lonly heart, it

fly to sunny Italy, and 'neath soft cethe name of Col. O. C. King at their rulean skies we'll bask and sing and mast heads this week. Their action is dream of naught but love. Rich and say that he is possessed of remarkable deplored, in that it is too hasty. There costly paintings by old masters shall prudence, courage and foresight. are no doubt other aspirants, and this adorn the walls of the castle I'll give He is the best piece of timber to-day may give rise to unlooked for compli- thee. Thy bath shall be of milk. A in the Democratic party." box at the opera shall be at thy command, and royalty shall be thy daily having a candidate of their own let visitor. Sweet strains of music shall him be brought forward in the right still thee at eventide, and warbling birds shall wake thee from thy morn-If Col. King be the man the people ing slumber. Dost thou accept? Say

"And I flew," said the wife: "but it

## Mrs. A. Lincoln Phelps Dead. BALTIMORE, July 15 .- Mrs. A Lin-

paign has been done," said Chairman think the only way to do that is to this city to-day, her ninety-first annirun a man-make nominations. The versary. Mrs. Phelps was widely soon, that it is one thing to keep up part of her life having been spent at the organization, and another to dis- the head of female institutions of learnorganizations. The heaquuarters will hearten the voters by continued de ing. Mrs. Phelps was formerly Miss feats. A good general does not lead raw Willard, of Troy, N. Y., where she being to visit Governor Hendricks at troops to battle. He marshals them, gan her career as an educator. In all his home. I am engaged in prepar- and reviews them, and drills them, the relations of life she was highly es- Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Erupafter which they will do battle val- tecmed and her intellectual attain- tions, and positively cures Piles, or no iantly. Nor does he lead them against ments were of a high order. She was pay required. It is guaranteed to but he allows the adversaries to be- ing "Whispers to a Bride," "Christian For sale by J. B. Hash & Son.

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# ARTHUR'S DISAPPOINTMENT.

## G. Heiskell and Hon. James A. Turley. since he was elected Mayor, and that a up the Narrow Gauge. The sweet The President Deeply Grieved The Tayl of The Comet let down and tender feeling had sprung up between music, magnificent scenery and kind by His Failure at the Chicago Convention.

LONG BRANCH, July 15 .- A friend of son joined us and promptly issued or- Presient Arthur's, a man who has large and enthusiastic. Democracy since he has been Governor. This ders that none who were intoxicated held high office, said this morning: be allowed to disturd the passengers, "The President could have secured a (which orders were promptly carried nomination if he had exercised any out.) We have high regard for the real ability. With all the official patofficers on this new railroad, and hope ronage at his command the chances and Hendricks will win in the year at his reception. The lady is describ- ere the summer is gone to make an were even, or what was probably more of our Lord 1884, and Reid will be ed as being a charming brunette, other excursion over it.-Miss Fannie nearly the case, in his favor. But he Smith, of Jonesboro, will give an en- did not know how to handle his reins. tainment at the chapel on next Fri- The fact is he was not well. He has day night. A party of young folks been quiet and dull. I don't know will visit Austin Springs next week, what is the matter. I sat with him Mr. John Smith has been quite sick on the piazza of the White House and for the last ten days with fever, but is talked while music was playing, but now improving. There are three he did not seem to take interest in steam threshers in operation in this anything. He would sit down beside neighborhood. No more crying for a lady even at an entertainment and bread. Shell, Arrants & Co. have say hardly a word to her. His disaphad their machinery thoroughly over- pointment at his failure to secure the hauled and are now threashing wheat nomination was, I believe, very great.

## Grant's Troubles.

General Grant goes about very such a bill, and no such bill was pass- J. A. Faw is on the war path, and little. His Arabian horses and claims that he can wield the battle ax nearly all the rest of his absolute with sufficient success to enable him property has gone to his creditors. land is the representative of reform. inations null and void, and, that the protection of American honor, by the vetoed by Governor Cornell, the then to represent us in the next Legisla- He has nothing to live on now but the income which he receives from the \$2.00 per half dozen. Cabinet Size SLIM JACK. estate of the late Governor Morgan. \$2.50 to \$3.00 per half dozen. Panel It was Governor Morgan who most strongly favored the investment of the MR. EDITOR .- I ask your indulgence trust fund raised for General Grant in for a moment. There are many of Wabash bonds. He guaranteed payvonr appreciative readers "of The ment of the interest on the securities copying old pictures: Can furnish COMET," at this place, who have com- for ten years. The bonds now sell at frames for all sizes of pictures. plained of its irregularity and often about fifty per cent. When the peritimes, its non-appearance. I have as- od for which the Morgan estate is sured those who have spoken to me, bound shall have expired the General that it was not your fault. Hope you will have nothing, unless, what now ted Republican party in a presidential will look after the matter that your seems improbable there should be a year no Democrat can carry the dis- readers may be better pleased in this return of of prosperity to Wabash, The General feels his reverses keenly. Corn, wheat, oats and grass is very He seldom refers to them and never whines. The ravages of misfortune Politics is distressing in the county, are, however, clearly shown in his

> A companion piece to the song, "Where is My Boy To-night?" has been issued, entitled "My Boy Where is bitterness among the factions and Your Father To-night?" This is very wrong. Boys should not go to inquiring too much where the fathers are. BANNER HOUSE Nat Love "liked the looks of the place Fathers are liable to be all right if the boys are .- Peck's Sun.

> > Mr. Emmons Blaine, son of Hon. James G. Blaine, was in Buffalo Sunday, and said, in reply to an interviewer, that his father "would rather have seen any man mentioned in the Chicago Convention nominated than the New York Gover-

Prof. Andrew D. White, president thou wilt put thy hand in mine, and of Cornell University, and a delesay, 'Dear love, I'll be thy bridg,' we'll gate to the Republican National Cenvention says: "I am a Republican, but as to Governor Cleveland, I will

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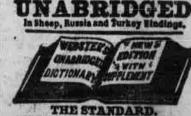
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